

H.O'Neill & Co.

An Important Three Days Sale of
White and Colored Wash Fabrics.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, thousands of yards
At the Lowest Prices This Season.

6,500 Yards SCOTCH ZEPHYRS—27 inches wide—Plaids,
stripes and checks—light and dark grounds—
value 20c. per yard, at **9½c**
15,000 Yards PRINTED BATISTES—Mercerized corded
stripes, in white grounds with colored printing and
black polka dots—very desirable for shirt waist
Suits—value 15c. per yard, at **6½c**
WHITE INDIA LINEN—Per piece of 12 yards.
Value \$1.50, at \$1.00. Value \$2.00, at \$1.50.
WHITE FIGURED MADRAS—Value 50c. per yard; special
for three days. **28c**

Also Special Lots of PRINTED BATISTES, SNOWFLAKE MADRAS,
SILK CHAMBRAYS, corded and plain MOUSSELINES, ORGANZES,
PERCALES and GINGHAMS—all offered
At Material Price Concessions.

(First Floor.)

New Importations of the Latest Styles of
The Best English Mohairs.

The Prices Throughout Are Extremely Reasonable.

English Mohair pinhead suitings;
per yard **\$1.25**
English Mohair Sicilian Tweed;
per yard **\$1.25**
Fancy Nub English Sicilian Suits;
per yard **\$1.35**
56-inch English Pongee Sicilian;
per yard **\$1.85**
56-inch Sicilian Mannish Suitings
(very stylish for street or tailor
made travelling suits); per yard, **\$1.85**

54-inch English Pongee Brilliant
line (very stylish for loosely
made travelling coats); per yard, **\$1.25**
Plain English Sicilians and Bril-
liantines; per yard, **85c., \$1.00 and \$1.45**
46-inch Shepherd Check Mohairs;
per yard **75c. and 85c.**
Also just received a fine assortment
of these goods in cream, white and evening
shades. (First Floor.)

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

SING SING CONVICTS WEEP.

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF MRS.
BOOTH'S PRISON LEAGUE.

Her "Boys" Greet the "Little Mother" in
the Chapel. Tell Them a Story—
150 Stand Up in Token of Renewal of
Their Pledge—Mrs. E. A. McAlpin Speaks

OSWING, N. Y., May 22.—The convicts
of the State prison here celebrated
this morning the eighth anniversary
of the founding by Mrs. Ballington Booth
of the Prison League.

The league is a branch organization
of the Volunteers of America. Its chief
purpose is to furnish prisoners upon their
release with a temporary home and to
assist them in getting work. It also aims
to improve the spiritual and physical well-
being of men in prison confinement. Start-
ing from the personal efforts of Mrs. Booth
in behalf of committed criminals in this
State, the league now has branches in
many States and maintains an office in
New York and a home in Flushing, L. I.

To-day's celebration consisted merely
of the regular Sunday morning service,
except that Mrs. Booth was present and
conducted the service in person. That
to the outsider, may not seem to be much
of a celebration, but to anybody who at-
tended the service it must have been
beyond a doubt that it was a real
celebration. To the person who spent
two hours in that roomful of striped suits
unfortunates it must have been apparent
that in no other way could they have shown
their gratitude and sincerity more convinc-
ingly.

Mrs. Booth's visit to the prison, under
ordinary circumstances, has come to be an
acknowledged occasion for a sort of warm-
ing up among the convicts. In the opinion
of one of the keepers, Mrs. Booth's visit is
a tonic more immediately potent for good in
the management of the disciplinary affairs
of the institution than any tonic
officials can administer. The men's in-
difference seems to melt, the keepers say,
and the good in them comes to the surface.

This morning 700 of the 1,200 prisoners
gathered in the prison chapel to greet her.
They call her the "Little Mother," and she
calls them her "boys." They applauded
when she entered the chapel and when she
left. She was glad to be with them again.
If any of them doubted at first that she
really was glad, they were sorry a moment
later when she departed pleasantly to a few
of her oldest "boys."

You could tell that they were old, as the
Sing Sing method of reckoning ages goes,
by the fact that they were in their third
group of two or three. That meant that
they were doing their second or third
term in the prison. They were all, prob-
ably, probably of them, had ever
come directly under the care of the society
after leaving the prison, but in so far as they
need encouragement and care more than
their less unfortunate fellow-prisoners, to
that extent they are regarded more cer-
tainly by Mrs. Booth as her "boys."

With Mrs. Booth was Mrs. A. A. McAlpin,
wife of Gen. McAlpin of this place, who is
closely associated with Mrs. Booth in her
prison work. Gen. McAlpin has been the
rear of the hall with her seven or eight
visitors. Ordinarily Mrs. Booth doesn't
allow visitors beyond her immediate friends
and co-workers, even when the occasion
is so grand as this. But she was so
glad to see her mother-in-law, that she
broke her rule for the first time.

The chapel in which the anniversary ser-
vice was held is large, and it was filled. It
was entirely without decorations, save a
plain white banner which was suspended
from the speaker's table, and on which
were these words, in red letters:

LOOK UP AND HOPE.

boys arose—the toughest and the hardest
boys in the prison," she added. A wave of
gruff laughter swept through the room.

"But," continued Mrs. McAlpin, "one
year later, when the same men stood up,
not a black mark had been chalked against
one of them in their prison records."
Then the men applauded with just as
much spirit as they had shown when they
laughed a moment before.

Mrs. Booth said that she did not want to
make the anniversary celebration the oc-
casion for giving a list of statistics or re-
counting the results attained by the society.
Rather she would talk of the future and
hope. She told a little story and drew a
lesson from it, which, according to one of
the keepers, affected the prisoners more
than any amount of preaching would have
done. Incidentally it illustrates Mrs. Booth's
remarkable tact in this sort of work.

An old, ill-respected woman, she said, was
walking on the streets of London one day.
A policeman saw her stoop quickly, pick
up something and hide it in her hand under
her skirt. He suspected that she had found
a jewel or a coin. He asked her roughly
what she had. The old woman was fright-
ened and hesitated. He demanded more
roughly than before that she show what
she had found. She opened her hand and a
piece of broken glass was in it.

"But what do you want of that?" the police-
man demanded.
"I thought somebody might step on it
and get cut," was her answer.

The falling of a pin could be heard when
Mrs. Booth continued:
"That's what you boys must do when
leave this place. No one of you prob-
ably will be able to do great things, but
you can pick up the little pieces of glass."
She appealed to them for the sake of
the loved ones at home, for the sake of
their children, their fathers and their
mothers to turn to a new life. Those who
were willing to confess their sins and re-
pent she asked to stand up.

Nobody arose for a minute. She ap-
pealed again; a negro, doing a life sentence,
sprang to his feet; then another negro
arose and said: "After that I don't want
to be in here no more. I want to be out
of here. I want to be a free man. I want
to be a white man. I want to be a
twenty-five white men got were Mrs.
Booth then called upon all who were will-
ing to renew their pledge to support the
society to stand up. Almost 150 men
jumped to their feet.

"That will do," said she. "Let us sing
'Nearer My God, to Thee.'"
With a fervor and volume that almost
shook the room.

Mrs. McAlpin said that she could see
the graves of Gen. Clarkson, Hastings Wil-
lett, Capt. Lawrence, Col. Michael Cresap,
Capt. Benjamin Parke and Commodore
James Nicholson, the monument of Alex-
ander Hamilton and the shaft over the grave
of William, Earl of Stirling, who gave up
wealth and home to throw in his lot with
the colonists, were afterward decorated
with flowers. No stone marks the grave
of the Rev. John Tetard, who was with
Washington's army as a chaplain. He is
buried under the south wall of the church,
but a prayer was said near the spot and
flowers left near the church wall.

With the regent, the secretary and
Dr. Steele leading, the chapter marched
to the Sub-Treasury at Nassau and Wall
streets, where the statue of Gen. Wash-
ington was decorated.

Probable Methodist Appointments.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—It is regarded as
certain that the Rev. A. P. Capper of Mon-
rovia, Liberia, will be chosen by the Metho-
dist Conference for Missionary Bishop of
Africa and that the Rev. W. F. Oldham of
Chicago, and the Rev. J. E. Robinson, editor
of the *Indian Witness* of Calcutta, India, will
be successful candidates for two places in
southern Asia.

H.O'Neill & Co.

A Most Remarkable Purchase of
WOMEN'S DRESSES, COATS AND SKIRTS.

(On Sale Monday, May 23, and Continued Tuesday and Wednesday.)

At One-third to One-half Their Actual Value.

We have secured from a manufacturer who stands pre-eminent as a producer
of American Tailored Outer Garments his entire stock of Women's Suits, Coats
and Skirts—about five hundred pieces in all—at such price concessions as enable
us to make

THE BEST OFFERING YOU'VE READ IN MANY A DAY.

It would seem almost impossible that such excellent garments could be offered for so
little, and yet when you critically inspect the collection and note the style, quality and the
prices at which the Suits, etc., are marked, you will see that our statement is not exaggerated.

SPECIMEN VALUES IN THIS SPLENDID OFFERING:

VOILE STREET COSTUMES,
Regular prices, \$40.00 to \$65.00, Sale price... **\$15.00 to \$35.00**
BRILLIANTINE WALKING SUITS,
Regular prices, \$30.00 to \$40.00, Sale price... **\$12.00 to \$18.00**
SILK COATS,
Regular prices, \$15.00 to \$40.00, Sale price... **\$8.00 to \$19.00**
PONGEE COATS,
Regular prices, \$25.00 to \$45.00, Sale price... **\$12.00 to \$20.00**
BRILLIANTINE LONG COATS,
Regular prices, \$20.00 to \$35.00, Sale price... **\$12.00 to \$18.00**
LACE AND NET WAISTS,
Regular prices, \$15.00 to \$22.00, Sale price... **\$5.90 to \$11.75**

In addition to these very fine grade Street Dresses we place on sale a quantity of
Pedestrienne Suits

In desirable mixtures, in every possible coloring, handsomely trimmed— **\$9.75**
Regular price \$25.00—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

(Third Floor.)

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

GLORIOUS PANORAMA

In the Colorado canons are stu-
pendous walls rising perpendicu-
larly, or gradually sloping back
toward greater hills, or, yet
again, leaning forward above the
chasm, as if threatening to come
tumbling down—projecting great
rocks that hang suspended over
the train as it glides smoothly
by—a panorama of wonders and
grandeur such as belong only to
the Rocky Mountains.

The Fast Trains to

Colorado

are via

UNION PACIFIC

LOW RATES

Be sure your tickets read over this line.

A copy of "The Rockies, Grand Salt Lake and
Yellowstone," sent free on application to

287 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

R. TENBROCK, G. E. A.

NOT LIKE OLD QUAKER DAYS.

INCREASING WORLDLINESS THE
THEME AT FRIENDS MEETING.

Women in Panache Toques and Men in Silk
Hats, Quakers With Canes—A Bare
Few Keeping the Friends' Traditions
Seen at Their 300th Anniversary.

Gowned in a fashion that would have
astounded the friends of the Quakers of
New York celebrated yesterday the 300th
anniversary of their meeting house here.
Only eleven of the women who attended
the afternoon "meeting for worship" at
the Quaker Meeting House, Rutherford
place, were attired in the mode one usually
associates with the sect. The others wore
panache toques, picture hats and coquish-
tish bonnets, and their dresses displayed
all the fashionable shades and characteris-
tic styles of the year.

One man—only one—wore the Quaker
dress—a soft round-brimmed hat, straight
fold collar and long black coat with clerical
neckband. He was Dr. Jacob Williams,
and his attire stood out in contrast to
the dainties, silk hats and Beau Brummel
attire of most of the men who were escorts
of fair, young Quakeresses to the service.

A few of the older Quakers occupied the
benches around the rostrum. On this
occasion the strongest evidence of Quaker-
ism was seen. There the women occupied
one side and the men sat on the other.
But in the body of the church no distinction
of sex was made.

Long before the service began night-
seers filled the old garden and historic
meeting rooms. "I greet thee," or "I wel-
come thee," was extended to every stranger.
The meeting for worship began at 4:30
o'clock. At that moment a hush fell upon
the several hundred people present. Even
strangers were awed into silence. In the
first twenty minutes no word was spoken.
There was no sound in the old meeting
house save the distant rattle of the elevated
trains and the soft rustling of people as sev-
eral of the older Quakeresses slowly waved
their palm-leaf fans.

Finally, Quakeress Martha Townsend,
one of the few who wore the sombre dress of
her ancestors, rose. She was tall, and
the soft gray folds of her dress fell around
a girlish form. A gray bonnet framed a
head of white hair and the gentle face
of an old lady, as she spoke in a tender,
musical voice. She told of the decrease
in the old spirit of Quakerism and urged
all the young to obey the laws of friend-
ship, from which virtue, their title, came.
"Do for others," said the old lady. "It



The Scotch mills make the finest
cheviots in the world. We have
racked some late arrivals this week
that journeyed across the water for
this shop alone. We bought them at
half value. Your choice of 40 styles
suit to order, \$20.

Send for samples, measuring outfit
and fashion cards.

Yet we were not satisfied.

So we conferred with the
manufacturers, and now every
quarter size collar on our shelves
has been separately measured
at the factory after being laun-
dered.

That means that when you
buy quarter-size collars for com-
fort you get it.

25 cents each or two for 25
cents.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

254 Broadway, opposite City Hall,
and 7 and 9 Warren St.
642 Broadway, Coal Scuttles, and
1200 Broadway, and 140 to 144 4th Ave.
and 64 West 4th St.



Arnheim

Broadway & 9th St.

Antique Bellows

In Carved Oak and Repousse Brass.

Fire Sets and Andirons.

In Brass, Steel, and Black Iron Spark-
guards, Federal, Coal Scuttles, and
Furnace. Wood Mouldings, Marble Brackets,
etc.

Lewis & Conger

120 and 122 West 42d Street, and
100 West 42d St., New York.
Between Sixth Avenue and Broadway.

CHURCH CALLED UNCHRISTIAN.

Criticism of the West Farms Reformed
by a Small Rival Church.

Unchristian acts, prompted by jealousy
of a prospective rival, and resulting in the
crushing out of the life of a young and
promising church are charged against one
of the oldest religious organizations in The
Bronx, the West Farms Reformed Church,
at Boston road and East 179th street. The
victim is a new congregation in Fairmount.

About eighteen months ago a few Re-
formed Church members organized a Sun-
day school, which held its sessions in a store
at Crotona avenue and East 175th street.
The school soon became too large for its
quarters, and some months ago it was pro-
posed that the friends of the Sunday school
organize a new congregation and provide
a church. A lot was selected and the work
of collecting money for the purpose began.
The Classis of New York, the ruling body
in the denomination, viewed the move-
ment with approval.

A building committee went to work to
perfect the plans for erecting a church
at Prospect avenue and Fairmount place,
and asked the trustees of the Church Build-
ing Fund to examine the lot with a view
to immediate purchase.

The West Farms church bought the lot,
and, on finding this out, the building com-
mittee referred the whole matter to the

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

The Most Comfortable and Practical

Summer Suits for Men

Let us make to your measure one of these handsome blue
or black Serge Suits, and you will have the coolest and most
serviceable suit that can be conceived, for Summer wear.

In the first place, the serges we use are hard-twisted, and
have all the woolly warmth squeezed out of them; they are
thoroughly shrunk, and the colors are guaranteed absolutely
fast.

We make them up, either single or double-breasted, in the
handomest style, and line them in the coolest possible way.

Prices, made to your order, \$25, \$30 and \$35 a suit.

Fancy Waistcoats, of imported fabrics, made to order,
\$7.50. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Women's Tailor-made LINEN SUITS

The picture suggests the two smart styles in which these
cool and handsome Summer Suits are made. The fabrics are
linen canvas, linen etamine and Holland linen. The suits have
just been made up to our special order, and are first shown this
morning. Though the regular price of such suits would be at
least half as much more, we
have made such favorable
terms that the price is

Ten Dollars
a Suit

Yet they were made by
one of our high-class manu-
facturers, in the same hand-
some manner as fine tailor-
made cloth suits.

The picture shows the
two styles. Each has the
smart 24-inch jacket. One
is made plain, with strap-
ping of the material with
piping, or with insets in
contrasting colors and but-
tons. The other has trim-
ming of narrow bands of
strapping. All have flare
skirts, with strapping or plaits. Beautifully tailor-finished
\$10 a suit.

Other Summer Suits of many sorts—of silk, linen and lawn
—ranging in price from \$5 to \$45. Second floor, Broadway.



A Stirring Announcement Concerning Ten Thousand SUMMER SHIRT-WAISTS For Women

This interesting occasion is not presented because some
over-burdened manufacturer had to dispose of goods that he
could not sell. The larger part of the offering consists of the
brand-new Lawn and Madras Summer Waists that the manu-
facturer would have continued to sell all this month at full
prices, if we had not induced him to aid us in providing this
stirring feature of store interest, and accept an earlier and
seemingly unnecessary loss, to accommodate the store that is
by far his largest customer for regular goods during the season.

The Shirt-Waists are handsome and better made than
those you ordinarily find under-price; and they are in the most
desirable styles of the present moment. All are crisp, fresh and
perfect in every way. There is wide variety in each of the five
large groups into which we have divided them.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirt-Waists at \$1 Each

Most of them are made of white lawn, plain, or trimmed with embroidery and
lace. Some are made of cheviot and percale, in neat stripes, with plaited fronts.
They are waists that have not sold for less than \$1.50 and \$1.75, until today. Now
\$1 each.

\$2 to \$2.50 Shirt-Waists at \$1.50 Each

Attractive waists, of white and colored madras; others of white lawn, trimmed
with embroidery or lace.

\$2.75 to \$3.25 Shirt-Waists at \$2 Each

Made of fine white lawn, trimmed with handsome embroidery and lace. Others
of fine madras, in neat tailor finish.

\$3.50 to \$5 Shirt-Waists at \$2.75 Each

Beautiful waists of sheer white lawn, trimmed in a wide variety of exquisite
effects, with lace and embroidery.

\$6 Shirt-Waists at \$3.75 Each

Superb waists of Swiss muslin or fine white lawn, trimmed with beautiful
laces and embroidery.

Shown on the Retina Balcony on Second floor, and on Cross Aisles
at both ends of Balcony, on Second floor.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

Classis, which finally recommended that
the church extension committee, under
whose direction the new work was to be
prosecuted, retire from the field in Fair-
mount. The project was then abandoned.

A large sum had already been collected
for the new church. Bowing to the inevi-
table, the building committee has now sent
a letter returning the subscriptions and
cancelling all pledges.

"We take this opportunity to cordially
thank you for the support so kindly given
to us," says the letter, "and can only re-
gret that the unchristian acts of the West
Farms church should necessitate the aban-
donment of so promising and prosperous a
church work."

It is said that the West Farms Church
proposes to provide a home for the Sun-
day school, which held its sessions in a store
at Crotona avenue and East 175th street.
The school soon became too large for its
quarters, and some months ago it was pro-
posed that the friends of the Sunday school
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and, on finding this out, the building com-
mittee referred the whole matter to the

LESS KENTUCKY WHISKY.

On Account of the Spread of Prohibition.
Temperance Secretary Hears.

At the National Temperance Society's
thirty-ninth annual night last night in the
Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. David Stuart
Doyle, president of the society, said:
The Whiskey Trust is now raising a fund
of \$5,000,000 with which to fight us, and they
propose to have lobbyists in Washington and
in the Legislature of every State. They

Dr. Eckman of This City May Succeed
Chancellor Day.

SYRACUSE, May 22.—With the election
of Chancellor James R. Day to Bishopric,
those interested in Syracuse University
look for the appointment of the Rev. George
R. Eckman, D.D., LL.D., pastor of St.
Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in New
York, as chancellor. This opinion is partly
based on the fact that, having 200 votes
himself for Bishop, he withdrew in favor
of Dr. Day, and partly because he has
very friendly relations with John D. Arch-
bold and other wealthy members of the
university Board of Trustees. A fact
which operates against Dr. Day's con-
tinuation as Chancellor is that the General
Conference fixes the residences of Bishops.